

## New bus exchange provides better access to campus

*Changes aimed to encourage increased bus and bike use*

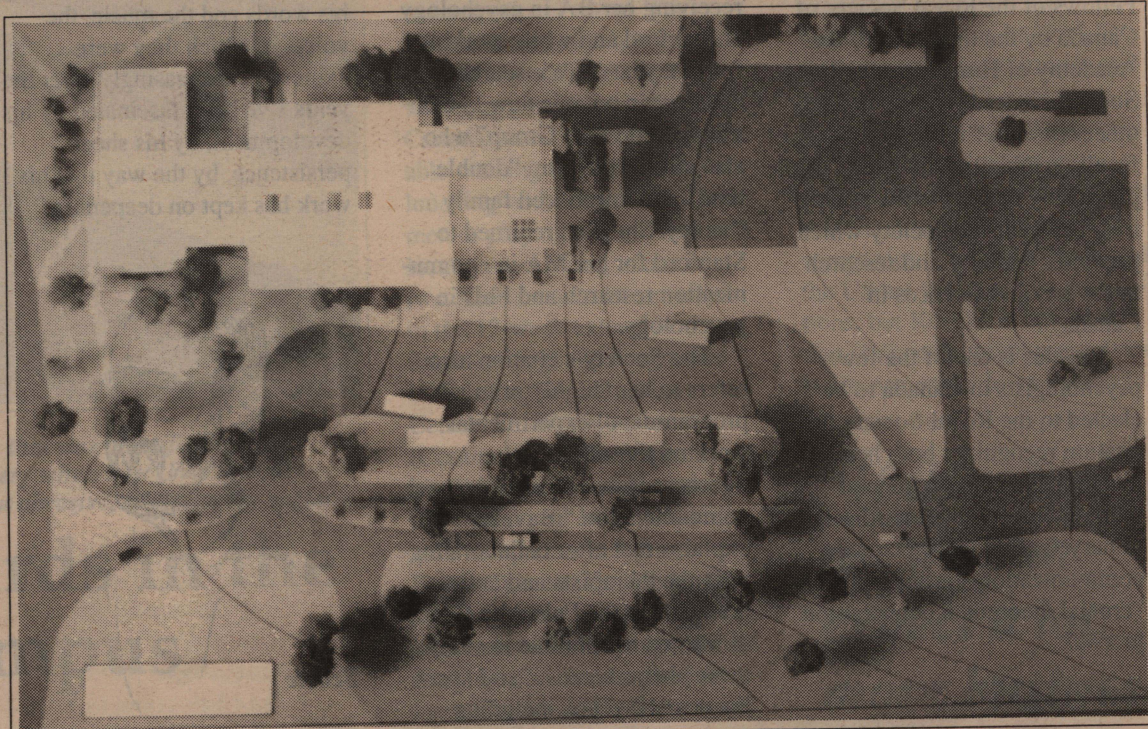
By Stephen Stamp

When students hop on the bus to come to campus in the fall, they'll be in for a bit of a surprise. Instead of being dropped off in front of the Student Union Building they will disembark across the street at the new, significantly larger UVic / B.C. Transit Exchange.

The exchange is being built as part of UVic's continuing commitment to increasing alternative transportation usage, says Dick Chappell (Facilities Management). It will feature a two-directional bus terminal of nine bays, as opposed to the four bays on a one-way loop in the old terminal. The new

exchange will also include illuminated bus shelters. Mike Davis of B.C. Transit says that two new routes will serve UVic beginning in the fall and the frequency of buses on existing routes will be increased.

The old bus shelters will be converted to covered bicycle parking. The asphalt will be used to add handicapped parking as well as drop-off areas for the SUB and the George and Ida Halpern Centre for Graduate Students. Trees that were removed to make room for the new exchange will be replaced with native species after construction is completed.



Model of new bus exchange shows new bus bays beside the Campus Services Building (upper left).

STEPHEN STAMP PHOTO

## Campus Security offers alternatives to driving to campus

Campus Security Services is asking people to think about how they are getting to campus. Each day 4,000 cars are parked on campus, according to Bill Johnston, administrative officer in Campus Security Services. This number needs to be reduced.

"We are concerned that as the University expands, there won't be enough parking spaces," says Johnston, who is chair of the Victoria Go Green Committee. "We can't take up any more green space for parking."

Campus Security suggests three ways to get people to rethink their transportation needs. Biking is one option and Campus Security is selling a bike map which details the new bike paths on Yates, Fort and Blanshard streets. The map is available at J Hut for \$1.50

Vanpooling is available for those employees who live more than 25 kilometers from work. The third option is taking the bus. Campus Security is currently looking into a perpetual bus pass with BC Transit that would be deducted from the employee's payroll and would be cheaper than the regular monthly passes.

"We just have to relearn our habits," says Johnston who stopped driving his car to work, started taking the bus, and now saves over \$100 per month. "Five years ago, few people recycled, now we do it without thinking about it."

For more information on transportation alternatives, contact Bill Johnston at local 6062.

## UVic recycling nearly 40% of waste

The University is diverting nearly 40 per cent of its waste from area landfills. Based on data collected by UVic student Jack Taillon, who monitored waste collection on campus for three weeks from mid-February to the first week of March, the University is recycling 39.1 per cent of its waste excluding grounds waste which is composted.

On average, UVic's major buildings produce nearly 41,600 pounds of waste a week. Of that total, 25,327 pounds goes to the

landfill and 7,295 pounds of paper and 8,970 pounds of corrugated cardboard are recycled each week.

"Contamination of recyclable material and lack of participation in the recycling program are our major problems," says Colin Butterfield, manager of janitorial services. "We're doing half as well as we could do. Eighty per cent diversion from buildings without food outlets is a quite reasonable expectation if people are committed to the program."

Butterfield said he will

continue to monitor the amount of waste collected from campus buildings throughout the summer. In the fall, *The Ring* will publish the success rates of buildings participating in on-campus recycling.

## Blood donor clinics resume

Students, faculty and staff came out to support the Red Cross blood donor clinics which were held on campus on July 12 and 13. On the first day of the clinic, 137 units of blood were collected. This is consistent with previous clinics held in July. At the last July clinic in 1993, 142 units of blood were collected the first day.

The on-campus clinics were suspended pending a ruling by

the B.C. Human Rights Commission following a complaint by a UVic student. He complained the Red Cross questionnaire violated the rights of gay men and the University's harassment policy. The Commission ruled in favour of the Red Cross.

"The UVic community continues to support the clinics and we are pleased to be back on campus," says Sarah Thompson-Smith, program consultant for Red Cross Blood Services in Victoria.

The next clinics are expected to be held in November.

## UVic talks to the world

Well, we built it and, apparently, they are coming. UVic's servers on the Internet are humming with activity. The main UVicINFO server now processes over 80,000 requests a month—that's 400 per cent more than last year. Information about UVic, such as admission requirements, housing opportunities, library catalogues and job postings, is sent as far away as Asia, Australia, New Zealand, Europe, South America and Africa and as close as downtown Victoria.

Many faculties and departments also have their own servers which are busy telling the world about UVic. The Faculty of Engineering's server (<http://www.engr.uvic.ca>) is one of the busiest with 168,777 requests during the month of June alone. The Engineering Lab Wing Open House (<http://www.engr.uvic.ca/~open95>) is also attracting attention with over 500 requests since May. For more information about which faculties have Web sites, connect to <http://www.uvic.ca:7070/academic>.



## What's big on the beach this summer?

*What blockbusters are UVic faculty and staff members like Ceremonies Manager Helen Kempster (left) reading this summer? Check out the surprising results on Page 5.*

### INSIDE

**Profiles of new Royal Society members**

Page 2

**UVic project targets city hazards**

Page 3

**New Archives acquisitions praised**

Page 4



# Two UVic faculty members elected to Royal Society

Dr. Janet Bavelas (Psychology) and Dr. Stephen Scobie (English) are the latest UVic faculty members to be elected as Fellows of the Royal Society of Canada by the members of the Academy of Humanities and Social Sciences. They join 22 other current or retired UVic faculty members who were previously elected to the prestigious 113-year-old society which promotes learning and research in the arts and sciences in Canada.

Bavelas is one of the few psychologists in Canada to be elected to the Royal Society. Its citation recognizes both her theoretical and experimental work in shaping the interdisciplinary field of interpersonal communication starting with a "crucial theoretical contribution" in 1967.



Bavelas

In that year, Bavelas and her co-authors published *Pragmatics of Human Communication*, a book that defined a new focus for psychology and psychiatry—the study of communications between individuals. Until then, and even now, the isolated individual dominated researchers' attention.

"If communication was acknowledged at all," says Bavelas, "it was seen as an epiphenomenon of the individual psyche, not as a valid topic in itself." Bavelas and her co-authors proposed that interactions between people, which fill

our daily life, should be studied in their own right.

Bavelas wrote the book while still in her early 20s, after receiving her BA in psychology at Stanford and while working for five years as a research assistant in what is now known as "the Palo Alto Group" who also coined the term "double bind" and introduced family therapy. She then returned to Stanford for her MA in communication research and PhD in psychology.

The Society's citation also refers to her "highly original programme of experimental work on the subtle microprocesses of interpersonal communication." Bavelas explains that after collaborating with the therapists and anthropologists in the Palo Alto Group, "I wanted to continue to study these phenomena . . . so I spent the next 10 years, including graduate school, preparing myself to invent research methods that did not exist at the time."

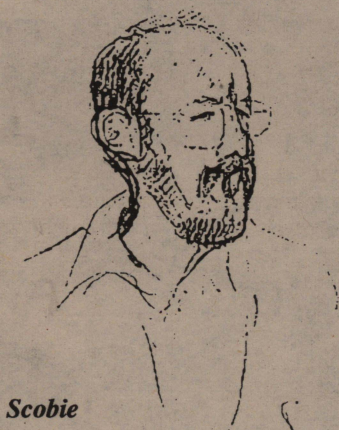
Bavelas developed those methods at UVic, often using state-of-the-art video to capture split-second responses by people in experimentally arranged settings. Her research on nonverbal communication shows that what have been thought of as instinctive or emotional responses are, in fact, "precise and highly integrated communicative acts."

She notes that "spontaneous language in face-to-face interaction is the fastest and most precise thing we do. Nonverbal acts, such as facial and hand gestures, are tightly integrated with words. They are not separate 'body language.'"

Her current research is uncovering how speakers and listeners coordinate their roles in conversation.

Language is also a central concern of Scobie's work, both as a poet and a scholar. Scobie has twice been a finalist for the Governor General's Award in poetry, winning in 1980 for *McAlmon's Chinese Opera*, and is considered a leading expert on Canadian literature. Scobie is also well known for his critical work on Bob Dylan, which resulted in the book *Alias Bob Dylan*, published on Dylan's 50th birthday in 1991, 28 years after Scobie first heard the

singer. "I was immediately attracted to the brilliance of his language—but also to the intriguing connection between his words and the music, the voice, in which they were expressed. Increasingly, over the years I've been fascinated by his development, by his sheer persistence, by the way that his work has kept on deepening."



Scobie

Persistent excellence over the course of a career is a hallmark of the artists who interest Scobie. He says that 25 years ago he would have said the three most important Canadian poets of the era were Phyllis Webb, Michael Ondaatje, and bpNichol. Today, he would list the same poets because he believes that "these three writers, and what they represent in terms of a commitment to language, are still the most vital forces in Canadian writing."

His election as a Fellow of the RSC is evidence of Scobie's persistent excellence over the years. He says the honour is "very gratifying, since it's a recognition from my peers of the value of a whole career." Scobie also believes it is important that work in the humanities receive this kind of formal recognition, "especially at a time when the values of the humanities are under severe pressure, in an economic climate which operates on very narrow and disastrously short-sighted premises."

Scobie is currently working on a book about Dylan and the poet Allen Ginsberg, as well as a longer-term project on the image of Paris in the writing of expatriate Canadian and American writers. He is also nearing the end of a long manuscript which once again finds him blurring genre boundaries; it is part poetry and part autobiography.

## Quote

"August for the people and their favourite islands."

—W.H Auden  
(1907-1973)

Announcing the birth of their new department won Facilities Management the Spirit Trophy at this year's President's Fit Walk. Decked out in a baby bonnet, Facilities Management Director Jerry Robson was the only member of his crew who didn't walk around Ring Road. About 400 people took part in the event.

## New Senate members announced

The provincial Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour has announced two new members to UVic's Senate. Barbara Kennedy, who has spent years working on social, economic and environmental projects for the provincial government, and Mary Virtue, a librarian at the Greater Victoria Public Library, were both appointed to three-year terms. The appointments took effect in May.

Kennedy is currently a key member of the project team

behind Bill 26, the Criminal Records Review Act, now before the legislature. She has also been a board member of the Craigdarroch Castle Historical Museum Society since 1993.

Virtue has spent most of her working years as a librarian, has been involved with many professional library associations and has made presentations for several years on library issues to groups across the country.

## Education a priority Down Under

While Canadian universities are preparing for the fall-out from the federal government's last budget and its dramatic curb to post-secondary education funding, their counterparts in Australia are applauding that government's recent budget. In a move that would warm the hearts of educators anywhere, Australia has allocated a record \$12 billion (US) to higher education over the next three years, according to the US-based journal, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. The money guarantees 11,000 new federally financed student places and \$110 million above current spending for research, facilities and equipment. Research spending will increase by 57 per cent over three years and additional grants of \$29 million will be made to the Australian Research Council for competitive research.

Education Minister Simon Crean said the government is

committed to higher education within the framework of "a responsible, fair budget."

The budget pleased academics and university officials much more than students, however. Eligibility requirements for financial aid were tightened as were the rules affecting the student deferred-payment system by which students pay back 20 per cent of the cost of their education once they graduate and find work. Within a year, financial aid and eligibility for the deferred-payment program will be limited to Australian citizens. Students who have lived in the country for more than three years without taking out citizenship will lose their eligibility. An estimated 25,000 students will be affected and changes in the repayment schedule and rates are expected to result in savings to government of \$23 million over the next three years.

## PEA nears certification

The Professional Employees Association (PEA), which in May was voted by UVic Administrative and Academic Professional Staff (AAPS) as its preferred bargaining agent to apply for certification under the Labour Relations Code of B.C., is close to collecting enough signed membership cards to make its application.

In order to hold a vote on certification among the AAPS,

the PEA must have the support of at least 45 per cent (about 180) of the AAPS by Sept. 6. If the PEA has the support of at least 55 per cent (about 220), the Labour Relations Board will certify the PEA automatically. At *The Ring's* press time, the PEA had received 171 signed membership cards, according to Alan MacLeod, the association's executive director.



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STEPS project coordinator, Vicky Scott, points to a hazard on campus that was identified by the project. The white lines on the crosswalks on Ring Road become slippery when wet. UVic recently repainted the lines, applying crushed glass to the wet paint to create an abrasive, non-slippery surface.

## Project identifies hazards in the community and on campus

By TERESA MOORE

When volunteers from the STEPS (Seniors Task Force for Environments which Promote Safety) program at UVic's School of Nursing reported a dangerous crosswalk on Ring Road, Buildings & Grounds were quick to respond. The crosswalk was dangerous, the report said, because the white paint identifying it became slippery when wet. One accident had already occurred and Jim Pierce, Maintenance Manager (Buildings & Grounds) didn't want to see another one.

"We realized it was a problem that needed to be looked at," says Pierce, whose workers applied a layer of finely ground glass immediately after painting the lines, creating an abrasive surface that provides traction when wet. "The municipality of Saanich already uses this method very effectively," says Pierce.

STEPS director Dr. Elaine Gallagher (School of Nursing) is pleased with the University's reaction. When she and program coordinator, Vicky Scott, started STEPS last September their goal was to examine how safe the Capital Regional District (CRD) is for people at risk of falling, particularly seniors and people with disabilities, and determine what could be done to improve safety. They set up a STEPS Hotline, which was advertised throughout the CRD and monitored by Scott and a team of volunteers. During the nine-month study they fielded 791 calls from around the region—69 per cent reporting an injury and 31 per cent a potential hazard. The largest number were from Victoria, with Saanich in second place and women made up 78 per cent of the callers. Women were more likely to sustain a fracture than men.

The preliminary findings of the study were presented at a one day symposium held last

month and attended by municipal and government officials. They indicate that much can be done to reduce the risks of injury on public streets and cut health care costs.

"The real villains are uneven sidewalks and walkways that haven't been maintained, particularly those that are on routes that seniors frequent," says Gallagher, who recently published a paper, *Falls and the*

*"We are dealing with a significant health issue that is not going away."*

*Elderly*, through UVic's Centre on Aging. The paper cites the Canadian Centre for Health and Information study which estimates that falls are one of the leading causes of death among seniors, accounting for 56 per cent of accidental deaths. Gallagher also notes that within the CRD annual costs to the health care system for hospitalizing injured seniors is over \$2 million. This includes only the cost of hospital days, not drug costs, physician costs or other associated costs.

"We are dealing with a very significant health issue that is not going away," she says.

Five recommendations emerge from the study and Victoria and Saanich have already agreed to at least one of them. Both municipalities will explore the possibility of creating a special number for people to report hazards. Less than a third of the people who called the STEPS hotline reported the hazard to the city.

"Many more said they would have filed a report if they knew who to call," says Gallagher.

The study also recommended that the municipalities pay special attention to areas where seniors walk, such as routes to senior's residences and health care facilities, and ensure that

sidewalks are well-maintained in these areas. All obstacles should be removed from walkways and changes in elevation such as stairs or bumps clearly marked. Finally, there must be better communication between user groups, and governments.

"This last point is critical," stresses Gallagher. "We can't fix a problem for one group without considering the needs of others. When curbs were cut to accommodate wheelchair users, for example, blind users, who rely on curbs for direction, were put at risk. We have to listen to each other and work together."

For its part, UVic will continue to look for ways to ensure that grounds and walkways do not present a hazard to the university community. "Some things, like manually adding glass to the paint on crosswalks, may take more time, but the benefits far outweigh the extra time and cost," Pierce says.

## Former UVic women's co-ordinator dies

Shirley Baker, once UVic's co-ordinator of women's activities, died in Victoria on June 3 at age 77. She came to the campus in 1965 when the only two campus residence buildings, Emily Carr and Margaret Newton, were solely for female students. Baker was assistant director of ancillary services when she left UVic in 1983. Shirley Baker Hall in the McGill Residences is named in her honour.

Born in Saskatoon, Baker conducted research at the Banting Institute in Toronto and the Borden Company in Toronto and New York. She lived for 18 years in Africa where her husband, John, was a geologist until his death there in 1963. Baker was involved in the

## UVic's English Language Centre Opens Doors to Asia businesses

By TERESA MOORE

Cheol-Ho Kang is no stranger to international travel. The Korean businessman has seen a lot of the world, but until five weeks ago, he'd never been to Canada. Now, he feels comfortable walking through town, lunching with Victoria businessmen or playing a few holes with local golfers. Kang is one of two Koreans who are enrolled in the 12-week extensive English Language Program at UVic's English Language Centre. Dr. Wes Koczka (Continuing Studies) spearheaded their visit to Canada. For over a year he negotiated with companies in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Thailand and China who are seeking to internationalize their operations, pitching UVic as the place to learn English and western ways.

The first company to get on board was Lucky-Goldstar (LG), a mammoth Korean firm employing over 125,000 people, including Kang, who has a chemical engineering degree from Han Yan University and is executive director of LG's cable and machinery division. With annual sales between \$20 and \$30 billion U.S. and looking to expand internationally, in 1988, LG began a program to send its senior executives abroad for one year, studying language and international business practices. The first three months are spent in Seoul, followed by a three week tour of European businesses. The participants then travel to a country and city of their choice to study language. Koczka met with LG executives during his trip to Korea last year and the first of what he hopes will be a steady stream of Asian businessmen arrived last month.

Asian businesspeople are eager to learn foreign language

and practices and companies are expanding their overseas training programs. In 1994, 26 Korean institutions (private and public) sent 9,852 employees abroad for training. The budget for this training ranges from several hundred thousand dollars to several million for the larger companies. Currently, Japan and the US are the favoured destinations, but Koczka is optimistic that UVic will attract more Asian business people down the road.

*"If they like us, we can expect a lot more business from Asia."*

"This is our first venture into corporate training," he says. "If they like us, we can expect a lot more business from Asia." This could mean a valuable source of income and give UVic's language centre an international profile.

If Kang's reaction is any indicator, the program is a success. He is enjoying his days at UVic, which begin with breakfast at Dunsmuir Lodge, where he and his colleague are staying and a morning of language training. After lunch they participate in activities to familiarize them with Canadian culture—such as golf, meetings with local business people set up through the School of Business, discussions with UVic professors, or computer training.

Kang admits it took him a couple of weeks to get used to Victoria. "I felt a culture shock at first, and was very tired and confused. Perhaps it was a combination of jet lag and homesickness." But he has adapted to the lifestyle of what he calls this "resort place" and particularly likes the greenery—on the golf course and on campus.

"Korea is very crowded and busy and there are so many buildings it's difficult to see natural colours. Here, it's quiet, so tranquil. People are living life here," he says.

When he leaves UVic, Kang will head to Harvard University to attend a 10-week management course, then travel for a month, probably to South America, before returning home. He has no intention of living anywhere else ("I'm a nationalist") and will be glad to get back to Korea, but after almost a year away, the 47-year old businessman predicts there will be more culture shock to come—this time when he gets off the plane in Seoul.



# New additions to Archives shed light on battlefield life and Malcolm Lowry

BY KATHY COOK

New additions to the McPherson Library's Special Collections provide an intimate look at the events of the First World War and a glimpse into the literary tastes of a gifted but tragically alcoholic Canadian writer. The recent acquisitions include an extensive and rare collection of Major-General Ronald Alexander's battle-notebooks (then Lt. Colonel and Commanding Officer of the 24th Canadian Battalion), and selected inscribed and annotated books from the personal library of author Malcolm Lowry.

The military collection, purchased in collaboration with Dr. David Zimmerman (History), contains battle plans, communications with front line soldiers, maps, aerial photos, intelligence reports and personal war diaries. Several of the maps are extremely rare hand-drawn copies of trench activities, battle strategies, and intercepted German trench maps.

"This is a unique collection. There is no other opportunity to see these sorts of records except at the National Archives in Ottawa," says Zimmerman. "It provides a very good history of the Canadian operations and

involvement throughout the war." Starting with the Mt. Kemmel battle in 1915, Alexander's files trace his battalion's military activities throughout the war, culminating with the march into the German Rhineland.

Included is a personal war diary with detailed orders of attack, and hand-written casualty reports of those killed, wounded,

men at the front line who are sending back messages to Alexander makes this a priceless piece of history."

The most recent addition to UVic's extensive military and naval collections was purchased from Victoria's Militaria Bookstore with funds from the Library gifts account and from Zimmerman. Due to extremely limited

**"This is a unique collection. There is no other opportunity to see these sorts of records except at the National Archives in Ottawa."**

and missing. Alexander's diaries contain reflections on the deaths of some of his men: "Captain Murray and Lieutenant Cowan paid the supreme price, but at the most glorious moment in their lives—gaining something for the King and upholding the reputation of Canada." In the four-day period from Sept. 28 to Oct. 1, 1916, approximately a quarter of Alexander's soldiers were either killed or wounded.

"This is real rare stuff," says Zimmerman. "The scrawlings by

resources to purchase such collections, the University strongly encourages personal donations of War memorabilia from Victoria area residents. For further information contact Jane Turner, University Archives, at 721-8258.

The books from the Lowry library were donated by Maureen Marshall, daughter of George Stevenson. As the story goes, Stevenson, a B.C. game department inspector, met the

Lowrys while on patrol in 1940. They became friends, and when the Lowrys' house burned down the Stevenson family offered shelter. Apparently, the books were a gift in return for that favour.

The Lowry books include a three volume *Complete Works of Shakespeare* which contain hand-written remarks by Lowry in the margins and on the fly leaves. The most comprehensive annotations are on *The Tempest*, *Merchant of Venice* and *Timon of Athens*. A note from Marshall states, "These volumes were those used by Malcolm Lowry as a reference source in his own writings—particularly *Under the Volcano*. The books contain notes and remarks in Malcolm's own handwriting and should be of interest to scholars who may be able to decipher them."

Lowry's handwriting is difficult to read, and the Shakespeare volumes have had better days (they will soon be transferred onto microfilm to ensure preservation), but the rare opportunity to gain insight into the mind of a great Canadian author makes the effort worthwhile for the diligent.

Also included in the donation is a copy of *Studies in Murder* by Edmund Pearson, which is inscribed to Lowry's wife, Margerie Bonner; a first edition, signed copy of *Under the Volcano* (along with several reviews), and two books inscribed by Bonner to Stevenson, *The Last Twist of the Knife* and *Shapes that Creep*.

Other additions to the Archives include the life papers of the late Audrey Johnson, the long-time *Times-Colonist* theatre critic who died in 1993, and the Richard Bayne Collection, a four volume collection of nineteenth-century architectural drawings. The Johnson papers contain the source material for her biography, written by Dr. Dale McIntosh (Education), and scheduled for release in September. Her papers were donated by her widower, Maurice Johnson, and are yet to be anthologized by Archives.

The Bayne Collection is in the hands of the Maltwood Gallery and history in art graduate students who are studying the significance of these works from India. The collection, currently unavailable to the public, will likely be displayed in the summer by the Maltwood Gallery.

## Dumpster diving all in a day's work for conference manager

BY TERESA MOORE

When the wife of the keynote speaker at the UVic-sponsored International Ribosome's Conference discovered her handbag had been stolen from her hotel lobby, she panicked. Not only was her money gone, so were her passport, her husband's passport, all her identification, their airline tickets home to the Netherlands, her prescription drugs, in fact, everything but the keys to her rental car. Dazed, she called Mary O'Rourke, program director, UVic's Conference Management. O'Rourke was quick to respond and on Sunday night of the May 24th weekend she and her staff moved into emergency mode. For the next four hours they contacted the police, the airlines, Cooks Travel, a local doctor, and the Dutch embassy in Ottawa. O'Rourke even searched the

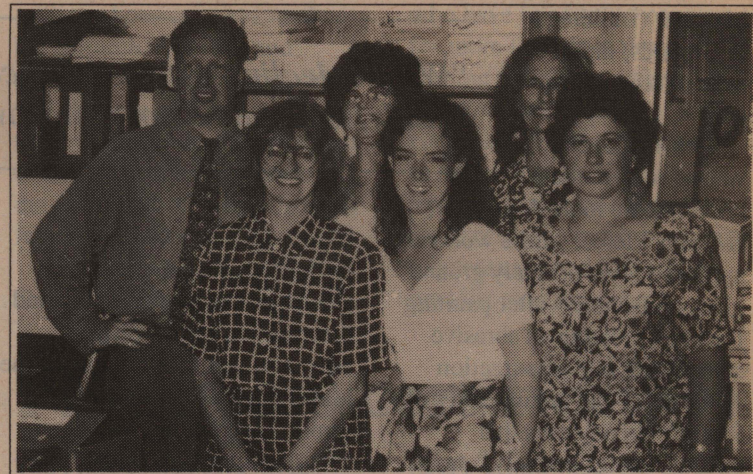
dumpsters and bushes outside the hotel in case the thief had discarded the bag. The bag was never found, but, by morning, the couple had money, medicine and a guarantee that their passports were on the way from Ottawa.

"Mary literally spent hours with these people—on a holiday weekend," says conference organizer, Dr. Al Matheson (Biochemistry and Microbiology). "This kind of service does wonders for the University's PR. Everyone of the 300 delegates went home with a very positive image of UVic because of Mary's group."

O'Rourke dismisses such praise with a wave of her hand—she's just doing her job, she maintains, but 'doing her job' the way she does it is one of the reasons UVic's reputation for excellence extends around the

world. Matheson can prove it. Since the conference ended he has received a "steady flow of phone calls and emails from the delegates praising the competent and pleasant service provided by O'Rourke and her staff."

Born in England, O'Rourke immigrated to Canada with her family when she was five, settling in southern Ontario. During her twenties, she worked as a community worker, teacher and writer, winning an Excellence in Broadcasting award from Columbia University for her work on CBC radio's *Ideas*. When she moved to B.C. in 1980, she opened a dance company in Victoria, returning to one of her childhood loves, ballet. In 1981, she joined UVic's University Extension department and, in 1991, became manager of Conference Services. Now,



**The Conference Services team: (from left) Russ Williams (formerly with the group); Mary O'Rourke; Alice Newton; Sharlene Quinn; Pat McGuire and Nieves Forcada.**

O'Rourke and her staff of five organize over a dozen conferences a year that range from small conferences of 20 to 30 people to large ones like the Learned Society meeting which attracted 6,000 people to campus in 1990. They've organized conferences in Prince George, Seattle, Nelson, Vancouver as well as on campus and at the Victoria Conference Centre.

O'Rourke has a passion for professionalism. She sits on a number of boards including Tourism Victoria and the Association of Conference Events Directors International, an organization with representatives from Canada, England, Australia and the U.S. In 1991, she wrote their ethics standards and is now working with the Pacific Rim Institute for Tourism to set up occupational standards within the industry.

"Some people think there's nothing to running a conference," she says. "They say, 'you just book a couple of rooms, get some speakers and order some food. It's no big deal.' Well to do it right, it is a big deal."

O'Rourke offers a full-slate of services including consulting and planning, promotion, financial administration, secretarial services, program administration and reporting. The service charge for planning, developing and delivering an academic conference is based on the number of delegates and the budget of the conference.

A recent study asked conference-goers what they talked about when they got home from a conference. Over 70 per cent said the first thing they mention is 'the food'. Those who attend a conference at UVic may very well answer, 'the food—and Mary O'Rourke'.

## Video manager enjoying Indian summer

Donna Mollin (Library), who has spent years managing film and video resources, first with the National Film Board and currently at UVic, is in India to help her colleagues in that country establish systems for managing their emerging film resource collections.

Mollin has undertaken a Commonwealth of Learning (COL) Fellowship at the Commonwealth Educational Media Centre for Asia, located at the Indira Gandhi National Open University in Delhi.



**Mollin, in the middle of UVic's videotape collection, said she had "no hesitation" about accepting the fellowship, even though she arrived in India at the same time as monsoon season. She'll be there about three weeks.**

STEPHEN STAMP PHOTO



# What's big on the beach this summer

What are you reading on the beach this summer? *The Ring* staff put that question to members of the campus community. Whether they are actually reading at the beach, around the University fountain at lunch time, or just trying to get through a few pages before falling asleep at night, their responses are eclectic and interesting.

**Kathleen Beattie**, UVic Ombudsperson

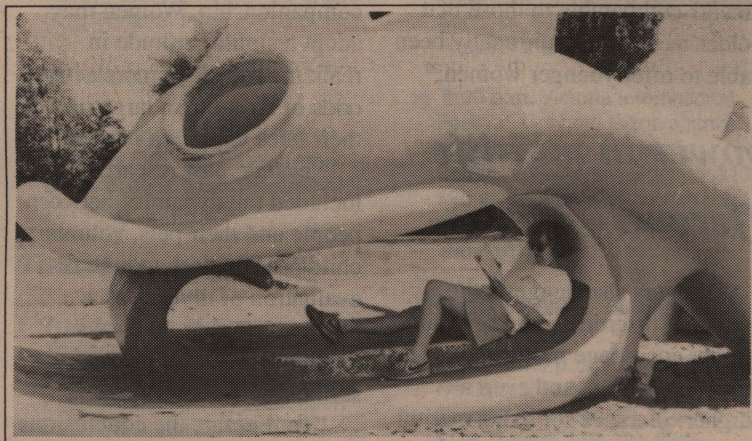
Beattie received a copy of *Royal Family Fables*, a collection of fairy stories for children published by Tree Frog Press, from a student whose appeal went through her office. The student is the author of one of the stories. "The good guys always win," says Beattie, "which is great for when I'm beating my head against a wall at work."

**Lorna Crozier**, Writing

Crozier has been reading a new book of poems by Stephen Dunn and *Imperium*, by Ryszard Kapuscinski, which she says is "a collection of marvelous essays about travelling through Russia as the Soviet Union collapsed." When she spoke with the *The Ring*, Crozier had also begun Paulette Jiles' *North Spirit*. "It's non-fiction about working in a Native community in Northern Ontario, setting up a radio communications system for the CBC. I'm just starting, but it's wonderful—full of self-deprecating humour and already some fascinating insights."

**Helen Kempster**, Ceremonies  
Kempster is reading a pair of polemics, one dealing with relations between people and the

other with relations between countries: *The Beauty Myth*, by Naomi Wolf; and Lawrence Martin's *Pledge of Allegiance: The Americanization of Canada in the Mulroney Years*. Kempster says Martin's book reads like an elegy to a Canada that gradually is being lost.



**Dr. Gordana Lazarevich**, Dean of Graduate Studies

Neil Bissoondath's *Selling Illusions* and a trio of biographies top Lazarevich's list of summer books. She is reading bios of Ernest McMillan and Arthur Irwin. But her main target is *Hunter of Peace*, about Mary Schaeffer and edited by E.J. Harte. Schaeffer travelled through the Rocky Mountains every summer from 1910 to 1915 and is believed to be the first non-Native person to see Maligne Lake. Schaeffer's story appeals to the dean because Lazarevich spends 24 days each summer backpacking through the Rockies herself.

**Dr. Sam Scully**, Vice-President Academic

"This summer, in addition to catching up on mysteries, I plan

to read the following," Scully writes via email: *Ancient Literacy*, by William Harris. *The Silent Woman*, by Janet Malcolm. *The Colored People*, by Henry Louis Gates. *Irrationality*, by Stuart Sutherland.

"They are all very different books," Scully adds. "I'm hopeful that I will find the last one illuminating about life and work!"

**Kathy Shields**, Women's Basketball Coach

"Since I travel so much with my job, [reading] is a great source of entertainment," Shields told the *The Ring*. She likes to read mysteries for relaxation. Among those she has read this summer are a pair of detective novels by Ridley Pearson, Mary Higgins Clark's *Remember Me*, *K is for Killer* by Sue Grafton, and John Grisham's *The Chamber*. Much of her other reading this summer is more closely associated with her work. She has read sport psychologist Terry Orlick's *Psyching for Sport* (a coaches' training manual) and re-read his

"excellent" mental training book, *In Pursuit of Excellence*. On the darker side of athletics, Shields read Joan Ryan's *Little Girls in Pretty Boxes*, "a frightening account of the world of amateur gymnastics and figure skating and the abuses of coaches, parents, and federations due to the pressures of Olympic glory." **Marnie Swanson**, University Librarian

"Would you believe I'm actually on sort of a vacation visiting my mother in Edmonton and catching up on the reading I've been wanting to do all year!" Swanson told the *The Ring* via electronic mail. "Right now I'm reading *The Stone Diaries* by Carol Shields—it's wonderful!"

**Dr. David Strong**, UVic President

*The Danger Tree: Memory, War, and the Search for a Family's Past*

"I'm buying this book for my friends," Strong says about Newfoundland author David MacFarlane's work. "It's a great book about a man from Ontario with a Scottish father and a Newfoundland mother."

**Dr. Nancy Turner**, Environmental Studies

Most of Turner's non-work reading consists of stories for her 10-year-old daughter Katie. "I just picked up a delightful book... called *The Weavers*, by Jenny Nelson, illustrated by Jeannie Markowsky," Turner says. The book is a "Queen Charlotte Islands Reader... about Haida women, mostly grandmothers, who harvest and weave with red-cedar bark and spruce roots. The late Nonnie ('granny') Florence

Davidson, who was one of my ethnobotany teachers, is featured on the cover."

**Alan Wilson**, Institutional Analysis

Wilson apologizes for being crass but claims he couldn't resist. "For pleasurable and peculiar summer reading, I recommend MY new book of poetry called *Animate Objects!*" Wilson told *The Ring* via email. "Published by Turnstone Press in May 1995, and available for only \$9.95."

## Hang onto those beach books!

Hang onto those beach books this summer! Save those thick epics and scintillating mysteries when summer is over in preparation for the Library's second annual Book-For-A-Buck/Buck-For-A-Book sale to benefit this year's campus United Way Campaign.

This year's sale will be held in the fall and the official call for paperbacks will go out when the date is chosen. In the meantime, hang onto all those delicious summer books until the Library can collect them.

The sale is expected to expand to include trendy, scratchy vinyl records so resist the impulse to use them as frisbees during those summer picnics. Save them for the sale.

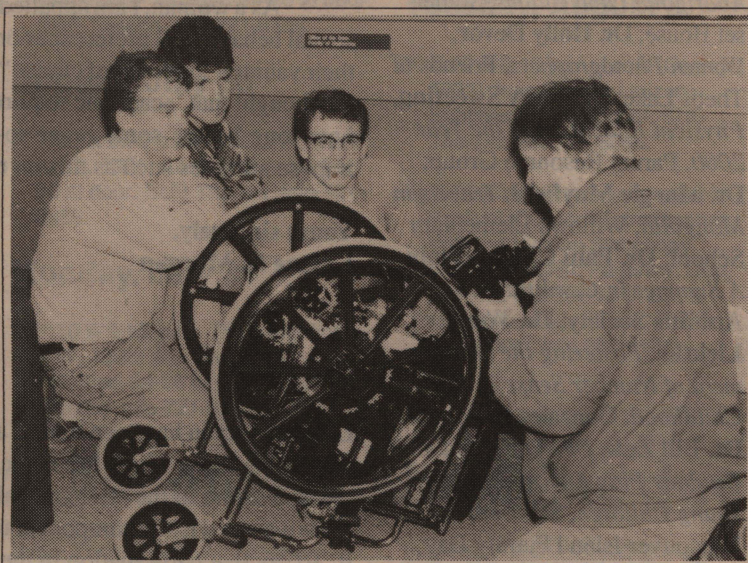
# Award-winning designs assist people with disabilities

By PATTY PITTS

Designs for devices that improve the quality of life for people who use wheelchairs and those with arthritis won UVic mechanical engineering students top honours at the recent "95 Solutions Design Competition." The annual event, open to students at B.C. universities and colleges, promotes the development of devices to assist people with disabilities.

UVic students dominated the competition winning the best overall design, the B.C. Science Council Award, three first-place category prizes and two second-place category prizes. These projects are the best of over a dozen design projects which were completed as course requirements for a third-year introduction to engineering design course.

Randy Bourne, Dave Bruce, Susan Campbell, Kevin Eade and Sharon Oakley won best overall design and first place in the aids to daily living category for their low mounted sanitary receptacle. This device aids people in wheelchairs who use a urine collector bag and have difficulty when they need to empty it in a public facility.



**Award winners (from left) Pat McKenzie, Ryan Smith and Ian Bekker pose with their wheelchair power brake for Times-Colonist reporter John McKay.**

Most toilets require the user to lift the bag higher than their waistline which creates a painful backflow problem. The students propose a floor mounted receptacle that can be integrated into the existing flushing system of a wheelchair accessible cubicle. The user can easily empty the bag into the floor unit and flush the contents away using the existing handle.

Ian Bekker, Pat McKenzie, and Ryan Smith won the B.C.

Science Council Award and placed first in the mobility category with the power brake for manual wheelchairs. This design won first place honours at this year's Canadian Engineering Competition. Unlike conventional braking systems, this brake can be applied at the push of a button, even by someone with arthritic or disease-weakened hands. This fail-safe device includes a seat-sensor device that automatically

locks the brake the instant the occupant rises from the chair to lessen the chance of falls by people transferring from their wheelchair to a bed or stationary chair.

Mark Brown, Michael Harrington, Jennifer Walden, and Tara Wolczuk won first place in the access category for their multiple access device. This portable device assists people with low manual dexterity, due to arthritis, to open and close doors, carry grocery bags and use their keys. The small cylindrical device is equipped with a retractable hook that pulls public bathroom doors closed (by turning the device, the hook then slides back through the opening between the door and the stall). The same action in reverse opens doors. Plastic grocery bags can be hooked over a notch in the device for easier carrying and another foldaway feature holds the user's house key enabling the user to employ the device to both insert and turn the key.

Ryley Best, Solomon Odamtten, David Sime, Ben Staats, and Matthew Thorp placed second in the same

category for their drawer valet. Beautiful in its simplicity, this design assists people with arthritis who find pulling open a heavy file drawer a painful experience. The drawer valet is a loop of nylon webbing attached by self-adhesive hooks to the interior file support bar of a file drawer. It enables an office worker to put his or her arm through the loop and use the strength of the entire arm to open the drawer.

Peter Cowan, Dave Hicks, Stephen McClure, and David Stanonik placed second in the mobility category for their manual wheelchair drive mechanism. The installation of levers on wheelchair handles improves on the traditional method of propulsion which many wheelchair users find awkward and tiring. Instead of propelling the wheelchair by pushing its wheels, users gain mobility by pushing the levers in and out in front of them, in a motion similar to rowing. Not only a more natural and stronger use of the arms, it keeps the users' hands and clothes away from dirty wheels.



# Dating difficult in the middle ages

BY PATTY PITTS

If middle-aged, single women sometimes feel like the "odd woman out," Dr. Jean Veevers (Sociology) is not surprised. She uses the term to describe middle-aged single women who find demographics and social conditioning have reduced the number of eligible single men.

"There are many more single women than single men," says Veevers, who has authored a paper on the subject *Odd Woman Out: Individual and Familial, Consequences of Unbalanced Sex Ratios*. "The balance of power in mid-life is very different."

According to Veevers, the balance has shifted to the male side for a variety of reasons. The first one is basic and perennial—there are more women than men. According to Statistics Canada, in 1981, there were 19,900 unmarried 40-year-old women in Canada compared to 18,000 40-year-old unmarried men. After factoring in the percentage of the population who are homosexual, are single but are cohabiting with someone or who have, for various reasons, no intentions of getting married the "availability index" for 40-year-old unmarried women is estimated to be 60 men per 100 women. Veevers says the

statistics in the last decade have widened the gap between the sexes.

Besides hard statistics, women face centuries-old conditioning to "marry up" and seek men who are smarter, wealthier and of a higher social standing. This tradition makes it more difficult for middle-aged women to find suitable men while making it easier for

the past, few women had substantial assets to compensate for advancing age, with the exception of women who achieved high financial status through inheritance. Now, as more career women become more successful, more older women will be able to offer younger men enticements comparable to those that older men have traditionally been able to offer younger women."

**"The balance of power in mid-life is very different."**

middle-aged men to find younger single women who will overlook an age difference of 15 to 20 years in exchange for a partner with wealth and position within the community and his profession.

A solution, suggests Veevers, is for women to question the criteria they may sub-consciously use in choosing men and consider younger men or men with less social standing.

"The women who marry younger men, like men who marry younger women, must be able to offer something attractive to compensate for the age discrepancy," writes Veevers. "In

Veevers also suggests the ongoing discrepancy in sex ratios might encourage more interracial marriages and even a higher tolerance for extra-marital relationships. She acknowledges that while single women in mid-life are experiencing a "marriage squeeze," single men are experiencing what she calls a "marriage easement."

"In a situation of marriage easement, most men who wish to marry are able to do so," she writes. "With a plethora of women available, men need put less energy into meeting them or into initiating relationships. The criteria by which a woman is

defined as eligible or desirable can be increasingly demanding and idiosyncratic."

The result, says Veevers, is "anti-nuptialism"—a devaluation of marriage by both sexes. Men may adopt this attitude in reaction to the declining need to marry for on-going female companionship. Women may adopt a similar attitude in realizing they face increasing odds of spending a large part of their lives without a partner.

Veevers' past research has included the dynamics between people and their pets, voluntary childless couples, and the re-evaluation of divorce as a positive life step. She says unbalanced sex ratios deserves serious study.

"To reiterate the conclusions of [Scott J.] South and [Katherine] Trent," says Veevers, referring to the authors of a 1988 study in the *American Journal of Sociology*, "the sex ratio factor does have far-reaching social ramifications, it does have important implications for marital, familial and economic roles, and it does constitute a fundamental influence on social life."

## CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ad rates will be \$10 for up to 25 words and \$.50 for each additional word. Ads will not be accepted by phone and must be delivered in writing, with cash payment, to UVic Public Relations and Information Services, University House 2. The advertising deadline is eight days before publication date. For more information please call 721-7636.

Academic couple looking to sublet house or apartment for August. Will look after pets, plants, yard for reduced rent. Non-smokers. References. Telephone 477-0946. Barbara.

Maui Condo, waterfront, (near Buzz's Wharf). Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, sleeps six. Available September 16-30. \$100 Canadian per night. Jenny Cox, local 8055 or 598-8302.

Quiet, mature, responsible female consultant from Edmonton would like to housesit a clean, bright home in a quiet residential Victoria neighbourhood for 5-6 months beginning September 1/95. Please call Lia Fraser (403) 468-4014 (collect).

## Thanks to UVic's speakers

*The following members of the Speakers Bureau addressed these community groups this spring:*

**March 25-May 31:** Ms. **Beverley Glover**, *Australia, Peninsula Stroke Recovery Club*; **Dr. Catherine Gaul**, *Women Fitness & Nutrition, GOLD*; **Ms. Joan Wharf Higgins**, *Active Living/Physical Activity & Health Promotion, Berwick House*; **Dr. Margie Mayfield**, *Educational Toys from the Kitchen & Basement, Babes in Arms*; **Ms. Marion Small**, *Women in Whose Honour BC Schools Have Been Named, Beacon Hill Villa*; **Mr. Faizel Kathrada**, *Interfaith Dialogue, Kiwanis Club of Greater Victoria Seniors*; **Dr. Werner Liedtke**, *Mathematics & the Preschooler, Strawberry Vale Prechool*; **Mr. John Newcomb**, *A Canadian Living in Peru, Victoria Golden Rods & Reels Society*; **Ms. Anne Parkinson**, *Job Sharing, The Kensington*; **Prof. Terry Wuester**, *Consumer Protection, Esquimalt Neighborhood House*; **Ms. Sibylle Artz**, *Emotions in Everyday Life,*

*Parents in Crisis, Volunteer Group*; **Dr. James Provan**, *Fracture, Fatigue & Reliability of Engineering Components, Kiwanis Club of Greater Victoria Seniors*; **Ms. Joan Wharf Higgins**, *Active Living, BC Tops*; **Dr. Pamela Moss**, *Building Environments for Seniors with Arthritis, Fernwood Seniors Autumn Glow Society*; **Dr. Kathy Black**, *Technology in Education, Victoria Schizophrenic Support Society*; **Dr. Paul Chamberlain**, *A Summer in Cambridge, Kiwanis Club of Greater Victoria Seniors*; **Dr. David Docherty**, *Wellness & Healthy Living, Victoria Schizophrenic Support Society*; **Dr. Patricia Roy**, *British Columbia in 1880s, Beacon Hill Villa*; **Dr. Cary Goulson**, *As Others See Us, Hart House Rest Home*; **Dr. Cary Goulson**, *Two Months in China: At School, at Work, at Play, South Park Elementary*; **Dr. Robert Dalton**, *Young at Art: Elderly Artists and their Work,*

*Beechwood Village*; **Dr. Werner Liedtke**, *Simple Games & Games Settings for Young Children, The Gorge/Tillicum Parent Resource Group*; **Dr. Michael Brooke**, *Continuing Education, Parent Resource Group*; **Prof. Hamar Foster**, *Aboriginal Land Claims, Somerset House*; **Dr. Holly Devor**, *Women Photographers, Friends of Thetis Lake*; **Dr. Terry Sweeting**, *Physical Education in the Year 2000, Parent Resource Group*; **Dr. Margie Mayfield**, *Travels in Mongolia, Willows Elementary School*; **Dr. Paul Chamberlain**, *A Summer in Cambridge, Arthritis Society*; **Dr. Werner Liedtke**, *Fostering the Development of Number Sense in Early Childhood, Gonzales Preschool*; **Dr. Bill Zuk**, *Designing Indoor/Outdoor Play Environments for Young Children, Southern Vancouver Island Family Day Care Association*; **Dr. Margie Mayfield**, *Travels in Tibet, Parkwood Retirement Residence.*

## Wallet thief nabbed in men's washroom

On June 27, Brad Hagen (Nursing) apprehended a man who had stolen his wallet. Hagen, who had another wallet stolen several months earlier, returned to his office in the Human and Social Development Building after picking up a print job and noticed that his wallet had been taken again. He ran down the hall and saw a man running

away. Hagen eventually found the man in the bathroom and the man, admitting he had stolen Hagen's wallet, returned it to him. A member of the building's maintenance staff called campus security, who in turn contacted Oak Bay Police. Constable Bert Vermeer confirms that Demian Diablo, alias Ryan Wilco, plead guilty to one count of possession

of stolen property and one count of obstruction of justice for giving a false name. Diablo is serving a nine-month sentence in Wilkinson Road Jail. Campus Security would like to remind all members of the campus community to lock their offices when they leave them, even for just a few minutes.

## Letters

Dear Editor:

What is the difference between a woman being told to go out and commit what is perceived as a lesbian act in order to receive an A in her course and that of an employee being told to succumb to sexual advances in order to secure or further her business career?

There is no difference. In both instances, the woman is being sexually harassed and intimidated. A woman has just as much right to say 'No' to another woman without fear of retaliation as she has to say 'No' to a man.

As a woman, I am appalled that some women would impose their sexual behavioural preferences on other women. What has happened to their vaunted 'freedom of choice'? I am both frightened and sickened by the thought that 'academic requirements' could sink to such a low. And, how long before some other so-called creative mind finds a way to impose attitudes such as this on employees in the workplace?

Yours sincerely,  
Liliane G. Morgan

Dear Editor:

Liliane Morgan has been misled and misinformed by Ms. Westergaard, and by the Press which has made little effort to ascertain and represent the true nature of the "lesbian walk" exercise. It was not an assignment, there was no written component to the exercise and no grade attached to it. To say that participation in the exercise was a condition to obtaining an A in the course is a laughable misrepresentation. Students were at full liberty to participate, but given that the purpose of the exercise was to analyse and discuss homophobic attitudes, students choosing not to participate were encouraged to consider the reasons for their reluctance.

The "lesbian walk" is one of the very few attempts at educating against homophobia in this university. It is ironic that it has received such an adamant response. If anything, this response indicates the need to further anti-homophobia education.

As for Liliane Morgan, I hope she would express as much alarm about the situation of lesbian and gay students or employees who are routinely forced to pass as heterosexual for fear of discrimination, homophobic responses or possible threats to their well being.

Sincerely,  
Michele Pujol  
Women's Studies



# CALENDAR

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED. SUBMISSION DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE IS AUGUST 25.

## ATHLETICS EXHIBITIONS FILMS LECTURES MUSIC RECREATION THEATRE WORKSHOPS & CONFERENCES OTHER

### Friday, July 14

**F 7:10 & 9:30 p.m.** *Bad Boys* (USA, 1995) Michael Bay. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Saturday, July 15

**F 7:10 & 9:30 p.m.** *Bad Boys* (USA, 1995) Michael Bay. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

**M 7:30 p.m.** Master of Music Graduating Recital. Pianist Stanislava Deltcheva. Phillip Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7902.

### Sunday, July 16

**F 7:10 & 9:20 p.m.** *Priest* (GB, 1995) Antonia Bird. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Monday, July 17

**F 6:45 & 9:30 p.m.** *Pulp Fiction* (USA, 1994) Quentin Tarantino. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Tuesday, July 18

**F 7:00 & 9:20 p.m.** *Savage Nights/Les Nuits Fauves* (FR, 1992) Cyril Collard. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

**M 8:00 p.m.** Victoria International Festival. Concerti Extravaganza. With the Victoria Symphony. Bottesini, Mendelssohn, Beethoven. \$13-\$25 at U. Ctr. & McPherson box offices. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 386-6121.

### Wednesday, July 19

**F 7:00 & 9:20 p.m.** *Before the Rain* (Macedonia, 1994) Milcho Manchevski. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Thursday, July 20

**F 7:00 & 9:20 p.m.** *Before the Rain* (Macedonia, 1994) Milcho Manchevski. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Friday, July 21

**F 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.** *While You Were Sleeping* (USA, 1995) Jon Turteltaub. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Saturday, July 22

**F 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.** *While You Were Sleeping* (USA, 1995) Jon Turteltaub. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Sunday, July 23

**F 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.** *The Cure* (USA, 1995) Peter Horton. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Monday, July 24

**F 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.** *Once Were Warriors* (NZ, 1994) Lee Tamahori. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Tuesday, July 25

**F 7:15 & 9:10 p.m.** *Francois Truffaut: Stolen Portraits* (FR, 1993) Serge Toubiana/Michel Pascal. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

**M 8:00 p.m.** Victoria International Festival. Concerti Extravaganza. With the Victoria Symphony. Vivaldi, Atterberg, Vaughn Williams, Haydn. \$13-\$25 at U. Ctr. & McPherson box offices. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 386-6121.

### Wednesday, July 26

**F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.** *When Night Is Falling* (Canada, 1995) Patricia Rozema. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Thursday, July 27

**F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.** *When Night Is Falling* (Canada, 1995) Patricia Rozema. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Friday, July 28

**F 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.** *The Englishman Who Went Up A Hill But Came Down A Mountain* (GB, 1995) Christopher Monger. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Saturday, July 29

**F 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.** *The Englishman Who Went Up A Hill But Came Down A Mountain* (GB, 1995) Christopher Monger. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Sunday, July 30

**F 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.** *A Little Princess* (USA, 1995) Alfonso Cuarón. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Monday, July 31

**F 7:10 & 9:15 p.m.** *The Slingshot* (SW, 1993) Ake Sandgren. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Tuesday, August 1

**F 7:10 & 9:20 p.m.** *Le Colonel Chabert* (FR, 1994) Yves Angelo. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

**M 8:00 p.m.** Victoria International Festival. Concerti Extravaganza. With the Victoria Symphony. Bottesini, Prokofiev, Brahms. \$13-\$25 at U. Ctr. & McPherson box offices. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 386-6121.

### Wednesday, August 2

**F 7:10 & 9:20 p.m.** *Farinelli The Castrato* (FR/Belgium/Italy) Gerard Corbiau. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Thursday, August 3

**F 7:10 & 9:20 p.m.** *Farinelli The Castrato* (FR/Belgium/Italy) Gerard Corbiau. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Friday, August 4

**F 7:30 & 9:15 p.m.** *Wigstock: The Movie* (USA, 1995) Barry Shils. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Saturday, August 5

**F 7:30 & 9:15 p.m.** *Wigstock: The Movie* (USA, 1995) Barry Shils. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Sunday, August 6

**F 7:30 & 9:15 p.m.** *Wigstock: The Movie* (USA, 1995) Barry Shils. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Monday, August 7

**F 6:45 & 9:20 p.m.** *Jefferson in Paris* (USA, 1995) James Ivory. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Tuesday, August 8

**F 7:10 & 9:15 p.m.** *Leolo* (Canada, 1992) Jean-Claude Lauzon. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

**M 8:00 p.m.** Victoria International Festival. Concerti Extravaganza. With the Victoria Symphony. Murray Adaskin, Paganini, Liszt, Brahms. \$13-\$25 at U. Ctr. & McPherson box offices. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 386-6121.

### Wednesday, August 9

**F 7:10 & 9:20 p.m.** *Latcho Drom* (FR, 1993) Tony Gatlif. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

**M 8:00 p.m.** Victoria International Festival. Contemporary Music Series. Festival Contemporary Ensemble. \$6-\$8 at School of Music office. Phillip Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7902.

### Thursday, August 10

**F 7:10 & 9:20 p.m.** *Latcho Drom* (FR, 1993) Tony Gatlif. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Friday, August 11

**F 7:00 & 9:35 p.m.** *Rob Roy* (USA, 1995) Michael Caton-Jones. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Saturday, August 12

**F 7:00 & 9:35 p.m.** *Rob Roy* (USA, 1995) Michael Caton-Jones. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Sunday, August 13

**F 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.** *2001: A Space Odyssey* (GB, 1968) Stanley Kubrick. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Monday, August 14

**F 7:10 & 9:10 p.m.** *Like Water for Chocolate* (Mexico, 1994) Alfonso Arau. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

**M 8:00 p.m.** Victoria International Festival. Contemporary Music Series. Hornby Festival Ensemble. \$6-\$8 at School of Music office. Phillip Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7902.

### Tuesday, August 15

**F 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.** *The Perez Family* (USA, 1995) Mira Nair. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

**M 8:00 p.m.** Victoria International Festival. Concerti Extravaganza. With the Victoria Symphony. Carl Reinecke, Shostakovich, Rachmaninoff. \$13-\$25 at U. Ctr. & McPherson box offices. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 386-6121.

### Wednesday, August 16

**F 7:00 & 9:20 p.m.** *About Love, Tokyo* (Japan, 1992) Mitsuo Yanagimachi. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Thursday, August 17

**F 7:00 & 9:20 p.m.** *About Love, Tokyo* (Japan, 1992) Mitsuo Yanagimachi. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Friday, August 18

**F 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.** *Kiss of Death* (USA, 1995) Barbet Schroeder. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Saturday, August 19

**F 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.** *Kiss of Death* (USA, 1995) Barbet Schroeder. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Sunday, August 20

**F 7:00 & 9:10 p.m.** *Muriel's Wedding* (Australia, 1994) P.J. Hogan. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Monday, August 21

**F 7:10 & 9:15 p.m.** *The Scent of Green Papaya* (Vietnam/FR, 1993) Tran Anh Hung. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Tuesday, August 22

**F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.** *Eclipse* (Canada, 1994) Jeremy Podeswa. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Wednesday, August 23

**F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.** *Bar Girls* (USA, 1994) Marita Giovanni. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Thursday, August 24

**F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.** *Bar Girls* (USA, 1994) Marita Giovanni. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Friday, August 25

**F 7:10 & 9:20 p.m.** *French Kiss* (USA, 1995) Lawrence Kasdan. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Saturday, August 26

**F 7:10 & 9:20 p.m.** *French Kiss* (USA, 1995) Lawrence Kasdan. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Sunday, August 27

**F 7:00 & 9:10 p.m.** *King of Hearts* (FR, 1967) Philippe de Broca. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Monday, August 28

**F 7:00 & 9:20 p.m.** *Eat Drink Man Woman* (USA/Taiwan, 1994) Ang Lee. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Tuesday, August 29

**F 7:10 & 9:15 p.m.** *Withnail and I* (GB, 1987) Bruce Robinson. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Wednesday, August 30

**F 7:20 & 9:10 p.m.** *Sud* (Italy, 1993) Gabriele Salvatores. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

### Thursday, August 31

**F 7:20 & 9:10 p.m.** *Sud* (Italy, 1993) Gabriele Salvatores. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

## Science Council honours engineering duo

A device that helps a small British Columbia company give old car tires new life won two UVic mechanical engineering students honours at the recent B.C. Environmental Innovation Contest. Cory Ziegler and Shawn McGregor won the undergraduate category in the Science Council of B.C. sponsored contest with a portable mechanism that makes it easier to remove the sidewalls from old tires. Enviro Choice Mats of Wells, B.C. then recycles the old rubber into new doormats.

The company approached UVic looking for a method to

make the recycling process easier.

"Before we designed the device, they were having to use a jigsaw to cut the sidewalls," said McGregor, prior to moving to Calgary following graduation this spring. "With our design, an operator can remove sidewalls safely and easily in 30 seconds."

The portable device adjusts to any tire size. Three arms extend from its base, securing the tire rim from the inside. A rotating arm with a blade on the end sits on top of the base. After securing the tire, the operator simply rotates the handle, cutting off the

sidewall. The tread of the tire can't be recycled because it often contains metal.

"It's almost exclusively for use by small companies," says Ziegler, now working with Keen Engineering in Victoria. "All the parts for the design prototype were custom-made."

The contest honoured projects that improve how people work with their environment. The Council exists to foster economic development and enhance the quality of life in B.C. through innovative applications of science and technology.

## Correction

On the front page of *The Ring* Convocation issue (June 1) Jubilee Medalist Robin Smith was described as an anthropology major. She received her degree in anthropology and environmental studies.



## On the air in Hong Kong

Niya West's association with the Far East has come full circle. After high school, West studied Mandarin Chinese in Beijing for two years. That experience "gave me an idea what I wanted to study in university," she says. Now, after two years in UVic's department of Pacific and Asian Studies, West is in Hong Kong for the summer, and she plans to return to Asia to work after graduating.

West is one of seven Canadian undergraduate students selected for a summer job placement program jointly sponsored by the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada and the Hong Kong

Economic and Trade Office. She will be working in production for the radio broadcast branch of Radio Television Hong Kong. West has some experience in the field—while studying in Beijing she held a part-time job as a radio news announcer.

West left for Hong Kong June 27 after being chosen from about 200 applicants to be one of the lucky seven. She will live on the campus of Hong Kong University. Her travel and accommodation are paid for by the joint sponsors and she receives a salary from Radio Television Hong Kong.

## Gazette

The Board of Governors, at a regular meeting held on 26 June 1995, adopted the following motions:

that **Evelyn Cobley** be appointed Professor, Department of English, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Patricia Köster** be appointed Professor, Department of English, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Robert Schuler** be appointed Professor, Department of English, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Paul Romaniuk** be appointed Professor, Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Daniel Koenig** be appointed Professor, Department of Sociology, effective 1 July 1995.

that **William Zuk** be appointed Professor, Arts in Education, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Peter James Murphy** be appointed Professor, Communication and Social Foundations, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Michael Fellows** be appointed Professor, Department of Computer Science, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Juliana Saxton** be appointed Professor, Department of Theatre, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Judith Payne** be appointed Associate Professor, Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Barbara Hawkins** be appointed Associate Professor, Department of Biology, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Nigel Livingston** be appointed Associate Professor, Department of Biology, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Michel Lefebvre** be appointed Associate Professor, Department of Physics and Astronomy, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Donald Ferguson** be appointed Associate Professor, Department of Economics, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Anming Zhang** be appointed Associate Professor, Department of Economics, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Michael Webb** be appointed Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Lorne Rosenblood** be appointed Associate Professor, Department of Psychology, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Lily Dyson** be appointed Associate Professor, Psychological Foundations, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Dawn Howard-Rose** be appointed Associate Professor, Psychological

Foundations, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Meyer Nahon** be appointed Associate Professor, Department of Mechanical Engineering, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Inna Sharf** be appointed Associate Professor, Department of Mechanical Engineering, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Astri Wright** be appointed Associate Professor, Department of History in Art, effective 1 July 1995.

that **Robert Miers** be re-appointed Associate Dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies, for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1998.

that **Nicholas Galichenko** be appointed Chair, Department of Slavonic Studies, for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1997.

that **Rennie Warburton** be appointed Chair, Department of Sociology, for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1998.

that **Robert Walker** be re-appointed Acting Chair, Department of Political Science, for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1996.

that **Gloria Snively** be appointed Chair, Department of Social and Natural Sciences, for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1998.

that **Fred Douglas** be appointed Acting Chair, Department of Visual Arts, for the period 1 July 1995 to 31 December 1995.

that **Nelson Smith** be appointed Director, Literature Program, Department of English for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1998.

that **William Nielsen** be appointed Director, Centre for Asian Pacific Initiatives, for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1997.

that **Byron Ehle** be re-appointed Associate Dean, Dean's Office, Faculty of Engineering, for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1998.

that **Michael Miller** be re-appointed Chair, Department of Computer Science, for the period 1 July 1996 to 30 June 2000.

that **Hans Muller** be appointed Acting Chair, Department of Computer Science, for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1996.

that **Rosalie Starzomski**, B.Nurs. (Dalhousie U.), M.Nurs. (U. of Calgary), be appointed Visiting Lecturer, School of Nursing, for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1996.

that **Christopher Conway**, B.Tech. (Ryerson Polytech.), M.Sc. (York U.), be appointed Director, Institutional Analysis, beginning 1 September 1995.



UVic faculty and staff who retired this year from the University gathered recently for a dinner in their honour at the Faculty Club. Front row; (from left): Dr. Sam Scully, Vice-President Academic and Provost; Peter Atkin (Facilities Management); Ossie Mueller (Facilities Management); Teresa Stebih (Housing); Elizabeth Zupanc (Housing); Shirley Page (Computer Science); Dr. Bob MacLeod (Mathematics and Statistics); Marilyn Berry (Library); Marilyn Jackson (Nursing); Edith Knott (Development); Dr. Don Rowlatt, Vice-President Finance and Operations; Dr. John Dewey (Physics and Astronomy). Back row (from left): Irene Pieper (Theatre); George Corwin (Music); Dr. Ron Hoppe (Psychology); Jim Helm (Facilities Management); Eduardo Rama (Facilities Management); Don Large (Computer Science).

DON PIERCE PHOTO

## RINGERS

Director of Student and Ancillary Services **Jim Griffith** is the Chair of the 1995 UVic United Way Campaign. Last year the University community contributed over \$92,000 to the Greater Victoria Campaign. Griffith plans to build on the success of last year's campaign with special on-campus events in addition to the traditional appeal through the campus mail. The 1995 Campaign kickoff is in September.

Graduate student, **Indigo Novales** (Biology) was recently awarded a Grass Fellowship in neurophysiology. The fellowship will allow him to spend the summer at the Marine Biology Lab, in Woods Hole, Massachusetts, studying with senior scientist, Dr. Ferenc Harosi. Competition for the fellowship is "vicious" according to Novales advisor, Dr. Craig Hawryshyn with over 200 applying for only 15 fellowships. Thirty-six Nobel Laureates have worked at the Lab. Novales will continue his research in the biophysics and neurobiology of polarized light detection in marine animals.

The *Geography of Death* (volume 26 of the Western Geographical Series produced by the Department of Geography) has been selected by the Canadian Cartographic Exhibit Committee to be part of Canada's travelling map display. The volume, which compares mortality rates to different geographical areas in Canada, will be exhibited at the 1995 International Cartographic Association Conference in Barcelona, Spain and at the International Geographic Union meeting in The Hague in 1996. It will also be added to the National Map Collection of the National Archives of Canada. The *Geography of Death* was produced in co-operation with UVic and the division of vital statistics, Ministry of Health and Seniors. Its maps were provided by Ken Josephson and typesetting was done by Diane MacDonald, both members of the department's technical section.

**Dr. Paul Fisher**, Director, School of Health Information Science has been appointed an adjunct professor in the Department of Health Administration in the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto. Fisher has been helping the U of T department with curriculum development. "They are very strong on the administrative and management side," he says, "but they need expertise in the technical areas of health management." Fisher's appointment is effective June 1, 1995.

## UVIC CRIME PREVENTION BULLETIN

Published by Campus Security Services, 721-7600

### CAMPUS CRIMES REPORTED APRIL/MAY, 1995

| TYPE OF CRIME             | April | May |
|---------------------------|-------|-----|
| Common Assault            | 1     | 0   |
| Break & Enter & Theft     | 3     | 0   |
| Theft of Auto             | 1     | 0   |
| Theft of Bicycles         | 8     | 5   |
| Theft of Bicycle Parts    | 2     | 0   |
| Theft of Computers        | 1     | 1   |
| Theft from Auto           | 1     | 3   |
| Theft from Lockers        | 2     | 2   |
| Theft - Private Property  | 6     | 2   |
| Theft of UVic Property    | 3     | 0   |
| Theft of Backpack         | 1     | 1   |
| Theft of Textbooks        | 1     | 0   |
| Theft of Wallets & Purses | 2     | 3   |
| Fraud                     | 4     | 1   |
| Arson                     | 3     | 0   |
| Disturbing the peace      | 5     | 4   |
| Indecent Act              | 1     | 0   |
| Property Damage UVic      | 10    | 3   |
| Property Damage Auto      | 0     | 2   |

### WALK WITH A BUDDY

47 people made use of the campus Safe Walk Program in April/May. Were you one of them? Do you own a Safety Whistle? They are available at the bookstore.

### UVIC CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS

**WHISTLE STOP \* SAFEWALK (CAMPUS ESCORTS) \* LOCK IT OR LOSE IT \* I DON'T DRINK OR DRIVE \* PERSONAL SAFETY SEMINARS \* BUSINESS CRIME PREVENTION \* OPERATION BICYCLE IDENTIFICATION \* OPERATION PROVINCIAL IDENTIFICATION**

If you have any questions about security matters or personal safety, or wish to take part in any program, please call 721-7600 (Campus Security Services emergency telephone number 721-7599).